The Oldest College Daily In Canada

# McGill Daily

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## Coed Students To Nominate Campus Heads

### Women's Union To Hold Elections Tues., Mar. 6

Nominations for the positions of President of the Women's Union, Président of the MWSAA, and Secretary of the Women's Union, will be accepted between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. from Monday to Thursday inclusive next week, at the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. Receipts will be given by the person in charge to students submitting nominations.

The Women's Union presidential and secretarial nominations must be signed by 25 members of the coed student body, and the MWS AA nomination by ten members. Platforms of the nominees will be presented on March 1, and the elections will be held on March 6. The MWSAA President must come from the present 3rd year class. The others may be nominated from any year.

**Terms of office**

The term for all three offices begins July 1, 1945 and ends June 30, 1946. The functions of each position are as follows: The President of the Women's Union presides over all meetings of the Women's Union Executive and the Round Table Conferences, she holds a seat on the Student's Executive Council and the MWSAA, and is the official representative of McGill co-eds to visitors of the University. The President of the MWSAA presides over the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association, which controls women's athletics at McGill, and has a seat on the Women's Union Executive. The Secretary of the Women's Union acts as secretary at meetings of the Women's Union Executive and at the Round Table Conferences, and has a vote on the Women's Union Executive.

**Eligible Voters**

No partial students are permitted to vote unless they have paid their Women's Union Fees to Dorothy Wren, Treasurer of the Women's Union. At present there are no partial students on the voting list, therefore any partial student who wishes to vote in the forthcoming elections may become a member of the Women's Union by paying her fees to the treasurer prior to election day, March 6. This does not entitle her to vote for the Presidency of the Student's Society or the Presidency of the Debating

*Continued on Page Four*

## Bobby Fenton Elected Red Wing Society Head

Barbara (Bobby) Fenton was elected president of the Red Wing Society, in the executive elections at the regular bimonthly meeting of that society on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Bobby Fenton was last year's Freshie representative, and was unanimously elected to the position of president. Anne MacDermot, this year's 2nd year resident representative was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer. The new executive was elected for the year beginning February 1945 and ending February 1946.

After a vote of thanks to the outgoing executive had been moved, Bobby Fenton assumed the chairmanship and adjourned the meeting.

## THE NABOB COFFEE SHOW



Known across the Dominion for their regular morning music and comedy show which originates in the studios of CFCF in Montreal and is broadcast over a network of Canadian stations. The Nabob Coffee Gang come to the stage of Moyse Hall this Monday at 5 p.m. in the concert which opens the I.S.S. campaign at McGill. Pictured above is The Gang in action, with Howard Higgins, orchestra leader at the saxophone. The cast is as follows: Jack Bristowe at the piano, Harry Barsha on the xylophance, Norman Calvert, singer and his trumpet, George Vincent with his guitar, Brian McCarthy on the string bass, Emilia (Heyman), vocalist, and her accordian, and Ed Berkley who 'emcees' the morning show.

## Dr. B. Higgins Addresses SLC On Postwar Jobs

### 'Will There Be Jobs' Discussed Today at 5 By Prof. of Economics

Dr. B. Higgins will speak on the question "Will There be Jobs?" at a McGill Student Labor Club open meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Union Grill.

This meeting on postwar employment is the second of a series of S.L.C. meetings on the subjects to be taken up at the University Conference on Postwar Reconstruction, which will take place at McGill on March 3rd.

Dr. Higgins is professor of Economics at McGill, and is a member of the Employment Committee of the International Labor Office. He has held the positions of Research Associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research, and principle economist of the Federal Works Reserve, and economic consultant for the Public Works Reserve, Washington, and has written for British, Canadian and American professional journals on economic theory, public finance and public works planning. Everyone is talking and thinking about the prosperity which has been foretold for the postwar. How can full employment be attained, and what steps must be taken now, are some of the questions which will be discussed at this meeting", states the S.L.C. announcement.

The S.L.C. executive statement

*Continued on Page Four*

## *Committee to Investigate COTC Pay for Trust Fund*

### *Student Council Approves New Campus Clubs; Accepts E.U.S. Constitution Provisionally; Authorizes Conference*

Appointment of a three-man committee, to investigate the matter of the C.O.T.C. pay going to make up the trust-fund, headed the list of decisions of the Student Executive Council at its meeting in the Board Room of the McGill Union last night. Other matters dealt with the balancing of the Forge's budget by permitting limited advertising; the approval of the McGill Political Science Club; the approval of the Executive of the Choral Society and a request for a fuller statement from that Society of its budget; the approval of the Musiclubbers and of the Psychological Society; the decision that the Engineering Undergraduates' Constitution is acceptable to the Council provided a one-dollar increase in fees is voted upon each year by the E.U.S.; authorization for the coming University Conference on Post-War Reconstruction to be held on both Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4; and finally that the next meeting of the Council be on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

The three-man committee appointed by the Council to seek further information concerning the exact status of C.O.T.C. members' pay which has been annually signed over to the C.O.T.C. for a "trust-fund," was set up after some discussion about the conditions under which this had taken place during the past few years. The committee is to report back to the Council at its next meeting, within one week.

Following a report from Vic Goldbloom, chairman of the University Conference Central Committee, the Conference date was extended from Saturday, March 3 to include also the following Sunday, March 4. Invitations are going to be sent to representatives of Middlebury College to attend the University Conference, in return for the invitation which was extended to and accepted by McGill representatives to attend the recent Middlebury Conference. Other invitations will also be extended to students of some other Canadian universities.

Two members of the editorial board of the Forge were pres-

*Continued on Page Four*

## Dr. C. Stanley Resigns Office At Dalhousie

### University President Formerly of McGill Differs with Board

Halifax, February 14.—(CUP)—Stating, "I cannot see how the interests of the institution can be adequately served with the present impasse between myself and certain members of the board," Dr. Carleton Stanley, formerly of McGill, recently submitted his resignation as president of Dalhousie University.

Dr. Stanley came to McGill University in 1925 as Professor of Classics. In 1930 he became the Assistant to the Principal, and in 1931 took the position as President of Dalhousie University.

An official statement from the board and the president declared that for some time there has existed a "fundamental divergence in viewpoint between the president and the board as to their respective functions in university government." Although it is not known just what the differences were between Dr. Stanley and the board, both parties believed that

*Continued on Page Four*

## Major General Howard Kennedy Addresses Engineers' Banquet

By THOMAS E. BUCK
(Daily Staff Writer)

Speaking on "After College What", Major-General Howard Kennedy, B.Sc. '14 in Civil Engineering, advised student Engineers to take part in all extra-curricular activities both social and political, while they can at university, and to keep on the move in their early post-college years, in his address to the Engineers' Annual Banquet held last night in the Union Ballroom.

Opening his informal address by recountering some of his memories of his university life, Major-General Kennedy traced the lives of some of his class mates' to show that Engineers, now preparing to graduate, will face similar problems as did his class. He illustrated this point by enumerating the men of his year who made Engineering their life-time profession and those who went into other lines of endeavor and pointing out that the former were in minority.

Major-General Kennedy concluded his short talk by saying that extra-curricular activities sometimes have a greater bearing on the detract from the importance of studies he stressed, but that studies without social and political inter-

*Continued on Page Four*

## Around the Globe

**Western Front:** The Russian 1st Ukraine Army seized seven German city-strongholds in Silesia today as it bludgeoned its way towards Berlin with the aid of British, Canadian and American bombers.

♦ ♦ ♦

**Eastern Front:** 1st Canadian Army forces were advancing in all sectors amidst strong German counterattacks in a great battle in mud and flood-waters swirling around the Reichswald.

♦ ♦ ♦

**Mediterranean:** Churchill made a surprise visit in Athens yesterday, and President Roosevelt is expected to visit the Pope.

♦ ♦ ♦

**Ottawa:** It was indicated that there will be another session of parliament, then dissolution and a general election with voting on either June 4 or 11.

University Conference

## *Dr. R. Boyer to Discuss National Research Council*

### COMMITTEE MEETINGS

### Open to All Students

**EDUCATION — TODAY at 7 p.m. in the Union Music Room.**

**REHABILITATION OF VETERANS — MONDAY at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room.**

**SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT — TODAY at 5 p.m. in Room 35 of the Engineering Building. Dr. Ramon Boyer, guest speaker.**

**SOCIALIZED MEDICINE and SOCIAL INSURANCE—TODAY at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room.**

**EMPLOYMENT AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS — TUESDAY at 5 and at 7.30 p.m., in the Engineering Building.**

**HOUSING — WEDNESDAY at 5 p.m. Place to be announced.**

**INTERNATIONAL SECURITY — TOMORROW at 5 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.**

*Continued on Page Four*

## *Education, Medicine, Science Groups Meet*

Dr. Raymond Boyer of the Department of Chemistry will be the guest this afternoon of the committee on Scientific Development of the University Conference, with whom he will discuss the National Research Council and its role in past and future scientific progress. The meeting will take place at 5.00 in Room 35 of the Engineering Building, under the chairmanship of Geoffrey Yorke-Slader, Eng. IV.

Two other meetings are scheduled for today, both to be held in the Music Room of the Union. At 5 p.m. the committee on Socialized Medicine and Social Insurance will offer the first public discussion of their program of study; and at 7 p.m. the group on Formal Education will meet to hear papers on Health Education by the School for Graduate Nurses and the M.W.S.A.A. and on Moral and Religious Aspects of Education by the Theological Undergraduate Society.

## All-star Radio Show Launches I.S.S. Drive in Moyse Hall; Dollar Per Student Is Quota

## *Class Executives Do Canvassing*

### Work in Prison Camps And Among Refugees Described

By F. F. E.

Every student of the university will be cavassed either through the class representatives or through the fraternities during the I.S.S. campaign, which goes into progress next week under the sponsorship of the Students' War Council. A quota of one dollar per student has been set. Last year some $2,472 was raised at McGill and contributed to the cause of world student relief.

Glenn Cowan, president of the McGill Students' Society in 1941-42, and now serving with the Royal Navy, writes an account of now I.S.S. works among the prisoners of war in a German camp. He tells of meeting an officer who had recently escaped after three years of imprisonment.

**Cowan reports**

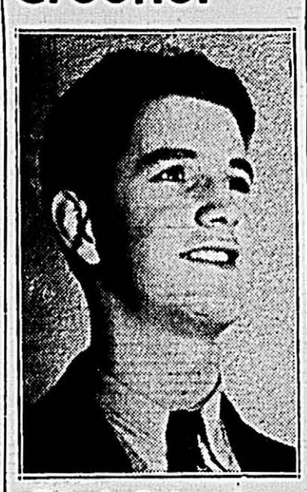
In his letter to I.S.S. headquarters in Toronto, Cowan says: "My prisoner of war friend made me feel that efforts then expended for I.S.S. were well-worth the trouble. Briefly, here is his story: through I.S.S. in co-operation with other organizations, like the Red Cross and the European Student Relief, text books and the opporutnity of taking University and High School courses were provided the entire camp. In his own words my friend described this work as "absolutely invaluable'. It was the one great thing which kept up their spirit and morale, and their minds active. Every man in this large camp who did not have to work, from corporal up, took some advantage of these opportunities. Nine had already passed the final "Bar" examinations alone."

**Distribution of I.S.S. Funds**

In order to gain permission to carry on this work in the prison camps of Germany, I.S.S. must, under the Geneva Convention of 1929, also provide study supplies for German prisoners of war in

*Continued on Page Four*

## Crooner



Walter Aspell, singer of popular songs with Johnny Holmes Orchestra, who will appear with Oscar Peterson in the big all-star radio show which launches the War Council's I.S.S. campaign this Monday. Aspell sang with Harry James' Orchestra last summer in New York and has appeared on the Bovril program, as well as on several local stations. He will sing "I'm Makin' Believe" and "One Meat Ball."

## *Physical Program Planned by Coeds For Campus Men*

### *Weaklings Will Get Frosty Reception And Cold Shoulder*

By SAD SADIE

Ski togs will be the vogue for Friday night as coed escorts man to the Coed Coast on Friday. Tramping up the mountain, and sliding down it will be the highlight of the adventures planned for the 4F's of the campus, as coed entertains. Not content with the simple pleasures of sitting on a toboggan and skimming down the Mount Royal Park Slide, the more energetic sportswomen of the campus will lead the way

*Continued on Page Four*

## *Show Open Free To All Students*

### Nabob Gang, Peterson and Lawrence Thor Are Featured

By M. H. E.

The Nabob Coffee Gang in their favorite music and comedy hits, Oscar Peterson doing hot boogie-woogie on the piano and a number of other local radio stars appear in the variety show which opens the I.S.S. campaign under the sponsorship of the War Council this Monday at 5 p.m. in Moyse Hall. Because each student will be canvassed during the campaign through the class representatives and the fraternities, no admission will be charged or cellection taken up at this Monday's show, it was announced by a member of the War Council.

**Larry Thor is M.C.**

Lawrence Thor, noted Montreal newscaster and radio actor, will be master of ceremonies at the one-hour show which is open to all students of McGill. Other stars are Walter Aspell, singer from Johnny Holmes' Orchestra, and Dave Campbell and Krank Heron, local announcers, who will do a comedy take-off on the popular radio programs. The short sketch entitled "Dial Twisters" will be complete with sound effects, as done by Campbell and Heron in their coast-to-coast broadcast with the Navy Show and with the MRT Tin Hats Review.

**Boogie-Woogie featured**

Oscar Peterson is known by boogie-woogie fans for his original interpretations of the hot classics with Johnny Holmes Orchestra. On his weekly radio show, "Time For Rhythm", he is called the "Brown Bomber of the Keyboard." This Monday evening he will render one of his own compositions, "Midnight Boogie", and his famous "Boogie-Woogie on 'St. Louis Blues'".

In addition to their regular show broadcast at 8.15 a.m. every week day from Monday to Friday, the Nabob Gang have given numerous troop and military hospital shows. Emila Heyman with her accordian and vocal renditions of the popular love tunes has appeared in over 300 shows in Canada and the U.S. Ed Berkley, who is M.C. on the Nabob Show, also has his own half-hour program at 7 a.m. every

*Continued on Page Four*

## Exhibition of Leacock Manuscripts, Books, Articles Opened at Library

By DUSTY VINEBERG
(Daily Staff Writer)

The exhibition of a collection of the works of Stephen B. Leacock opened yesterday evening as Dr. F. Cyril James thanked Mr. Norman F. Friedman for the donation of 213 books, periodical articles, and rare association items to the Redpath Library. Principal James expressed his thanks at the exhibition at which the entire board of governors, including Chancellor Morris W. Wilson, were present.

The exhibition includes the 173 original manuscripts given or bequeathed by Stephen Leacock himself; the recent donation of Mr. Friedman, one of Leacock's former students and admirers; and many photographs, portraits and other curiosity of interest in connection with the life and work of the great Canadian humorist. "Our collection is now unique," said Dr. James. "We are proud that we now have at McGill the most magnificent collection of the work of Stephen Leacock in the world. Mr. Friedman's contribution fits perfectly with the original manuscripts which were already owned by the University."

Mr. Friedman, B.Com., McGill, 1921, is a man of many active interests, including natural history and the Boy Scouts, of which he is at present District Scoutmaster. His literary interests include Rudyard Kipling and Stephen Leacock, and in the case of both of these writers he has, by devoted and continued search, amassed noteworthy collections. The Redpath library is fortunate in having its holdings of Leacock's works so materially increased by the rare pamphlets, first appearance of magazine articles, and rariora that form a large part of the collection presented by Mr. Friedman. Included on the exhibit, which is an view until the end of March, are the original manuscripts of such work as "New Nonsense Novels", "Arcadian Adventures of the Idle Rich", Winnowed Wisdom", "Model Memoirs", Humour and Humanity", "Charles Dickens", "Too Much College', "The British Empire", and "Montreal, Seaport and City."

Mr. Friedman said, in speaking of his collection, "I started collecting Leacock because I had been at college with him, and through the course of the years we became intimate friends. He once told me

*Continued on Page Four*

## Five Toronto Professors Investigate Mine Disaster

Toronto, Feb. 14.—(CUP)—Five professors from the University of Toronto's Faculty of Applied Science have been selected by the Ontario government to investigate the causes of the Paymaster mine disaster in which 16 lives were lost when a cable attached to a hoist broke.

Mines Minister Leslie Frost announced that arrangement for an inquest into the mining disaster are proceeding. The committee of Professors has been formed to probe the cause of the breaking of the cable, the failure of the safety devices to act, and review the regulations on the safety of operations on such hoists.

## Around the Campus

**Today:** Dr. Higgins speaks to Student Labor Club in Union Grill Room at 5 p.m. . . . Hillel Discussion on "What Is Judaism" at 5.15 p.m. . . . Committee on Formal Education meeting tonight in Union Music Room at 7 p.m.

♦ ♦ ♦

**Tomorrow:** Co-ed Park Slide.

♦ ♦ ♦

**Coming:** Walter Aspell and Oscar Peterson open ISS Campaign, Feb. 19. . . . Nabob Coffee Gang in Moyse Hall, 5 p.m., Feb. 19. . . . McGill Intermediate Basketball game. . . . Feb. 22, Dr. Zilborg speaks on psychology, 8.15 p.m. . . . Sunday, Feb. 18, World Student Day of Prayer, Chapel Service in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street, at 7.30 p.m. . . . Med-Plumbers Ball, March 2, in Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. . . . March 6, Women's Union Elections.

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THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

*President and Secretary, Canadian University Press*

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## We Wonder

The very nature of student affairs is such that one of the prime requisites for any man or woman occupying a position as a student executive is a sense of responsibility. We could say this in a lot of different ways: we could call it, for example, conscientiousness; or perhaps a willingness to devote time and energy "beyond the call of duty" to the work involved in such a position.

Actually, a sense of responsibility and a devotion to duty are qualities necessary in any realm of public life. But it happens to be more true of student executive affairs than elsewhere, not because those affairs are more important than others, but because they are more subject to discontinuity at any point. One year of irresponsibility, of minimal performance, will destroy many years of worthwhile planning and initiative on the part of a series of student executives who have really bothered to make something of the jobs with which they have been entrusted. For the men who follow a slacker in office will have very little to go on; and unless they go to real pains in digging up the facts about what has been done in previous years, they will have to retrace many steps already gone through but forgotten through one or two years of inactivity. It is a matter of keeping good ideas alive, and working; in student affairs sudden death is the closest danger for such ideas.

There is of course another quality in student executives which runs conscientiousness a close second. This is the matter of character; and the reason we place it second is simply that people who are responsible workers generally don't have to worry about the soundness of their personality and principles. Nevertheless the matter of character means a great deal in dealings with the public — a public unusually sensitive to, and critical of, students. If a man highly placed in student government cannot impose some degree of respect for his character and ability, the students he represents will automatically assume, in the minds of outsiders —who after all have nothing more to go on in their judgment—the same moral and mental aspects. No matter that there be actually three thousand of them, no different from John Citizen except that they are privileged to pursue their mental development and training somewhat further in more auspicious and organized surroundings; they will be judged by the men they have elected to perform their joint business for them, to stand as their leaders and delegates. Who can be blamed for identifying the head with the body?

There are among students, as among other groups, men and women who naturally come to mind when one wonders whom to nominate for public office. By virtue of more self-confidence, a touch more ability, certainly a measure of ambition to cut a figure in the public eye, combined with an eagerness to undertake a responsibility which doesn't always appear, in the first glow of nomination, a matter of any considerable difficulty; by virtue of these and of a pleasing appearance, such men and women are entered by their confreres in the lists. Faculty spirit naturally comes into the business—and thus the normal process of student government, without many of the important factors of big-time politics, produces a group of candidates who are then subjected to selection by the larger group from among whom they were originally chosen.

The democratic process of electing a representative involves thus a double hurdle. Or perhaps we might say a double line of defence. For if after being given the chance to pick out the students seemingly best-fitted for executive posts, another opportunity is afforded to choose the best of this already select lot, surely there is every justification for the assumption that the final result will constitute a group worthy of representing the student body.

If such is not the case—as often happens—the fault can only be traced to the voters, and above all to the nominators, who do the original picking. Outsiders certainly cannot be expected to assume that the students haven't picked their best men and women, simply because they lacked a critical and constructive interest in their own affairs.

Yet with the report that five days before nominations cease for the coming elections *only one*—we repeat: *only one* candidate has been nominated, we are given cause to wonder.

# Pie Eating:

## A Psycho-Analytic Study

**—by Ida Swigglesbotham**

*(There has been great agitation of late for more articles in The Daily on scientific subjects. The following, being a report of experimental work carried at the Neutrio-psychic Laboratories, emanates from Second Year Medicine.—Ed.)*

Various authors in this field have referred to the value of their observations on subjects, when said subjects have been partaking of pie. It was considered advisable to carry out controlled experiments to evaluate these chance observations.

To eliminate all possible experimental error, the following variables had to be controlled as rigidly as possible: length of time from previous ingestion of food, time of day, age, weight and sex of subject. However, the variable having the greatest effect was the appearance of the pie, and to obviate this, a standard pie was procured.

This standard test object was as follows: A well known commercial house supplied a butterscotch pie made to their standard recipe. This was covered with a thin, anaemic and somewhat leathery covering concocted of sucrose, amniotic fluid and a trace of water. Two members of the said commercial house and the author checked these pies every day, and discarded those having more than a plus or minus 2 deviation from the mean of appearance. Volunteers from the Engineering College were on hand every day to divide the pies into 6 equal portions. A standard pie plate of 8.77829 inches was used.

Space does not permit in this preliminary report, a full account of the methods undertaken to eliminate the other variables; suffice it to say that a group was finally chosen having the following general characteristics:

Sex—male.
Age—18-21 years.
Weight—141-153 lbs.
Time of day—1.22 p.m.
Time from previous food—4 hours.
There were 67 members in this group.

**RESULTS:**

The results showed that the group could be divided into 3 main categories:

Group 1.—This group comprised those subjects who attacked pie from the pointed end, no matter at what angle the pie was placed on the plate. The incidence was 81 per cent.

Group 2.—This group comprised those who attacked pie from either the right or left corner of the crust. The dextro-and-laevorotatory pie eaters showed a fairly equal incidence, and no conclusions were drawn from this observation. The incidence of crust starters was 13 per cent.

Group 3.—This group either varied from day to day in their point of attack, or else took alternate mouthfuls of the standard test object—first from the crust and then from the point, or vica versa. The incidence was 6 per cent.

**DISCUSSION:**

By comparing these results with results obtained from various standard methods for the determination of personality, it was found that there was a remarkable similarity between the "Pie Method" findings and those obtained from the more generally accepted methods.

Group 1.—The point starters were well adjusted individuals, fully cognizant of worldly trials and tribulations, optimistic—particularly with reference to articles of diet similar to the standard test objects, and prepared to make the best of whatever fate held in store for them.

Group 2.—The crust starters are anxious, pessimistic individuals, and tend to expect the worst in any situation. However, they show considerable strength of character, in that they will tackle the hardest part of a job first. Their inclination to save the best to the last indicates some lack of maturity, but their futures will probably hold only minor neuroses.

*Continued on Page Four*

# Time and Tide

## Revenge Is Sweet

In times of great crisis, when the fate of a nation seems to hang in the balance, older citizens are wont to look back to the days of yore and bemoan the absence of great leaders long passed, whose presence on the scene might lead to salvation.

It appears that there lived in London, not so long ago, an old naval pensioner who was living the last of his days in quiet retirement after having seen an active life on the high seas in the service of Empire. He took his constitutional every evening, punctually at six, and invariably walked the familiar streets that led to Trafalgar Square and Nelson's monument.

Nelson was the old man's hero; his grandfather had served under the great admiral in all of the three great battles. The superannuated veteran had the habit of chatting with his hero every evening; the pensioner addressed his confidences upward while Nelson listened solemnly from atop his stone pillar. In time they became great friends.

Came September of 1938 and the great crisis . . . Chamberlain was flying to Germany to confer with Hitler and panic was mounting. The headlines became bigger, bomb shelters went up, evacuation plans were being formulated. War seemed imminent.

One evening at the height of it all, our old naval man hurried across Trafalgar Square earlier than the usual hour. It was a special occasion and there were serious words to be addressed to the statue.

"O Horatio," he declaimed, "England has great need of thy spirit at this time. This is the turning point . . . our leaders seem to falter. O Captain of the Seas, what wouldst thou do if thou wert alive now?"

And the few passersby who saw it swear that the statue's stone head bent slightly downwards and said quite audibly, "Get my own back on the pigeons!"

## The Freshmen

Ten little Freshmen out killing time,
One got soused and then there were nine.
Nine little Freshmen out on a date,
One got married and then there were eight.
Eight little Freshmen at the gates of heaven,
One got the devil and then there were seven.
Seven little Freshmen out in the sticks,
One saw his home town and then there were six.
Six little Freshmen beating out jive,
Someone killed the drummer and then there were five.
Five little Freshmen feeling very sour,
One took a seltzer and then there were four.
Four little Freshmen out on a spree,
One drank a short beer and then there were three.
Three little Freshmen going out to woo,
One met an Amazon and then there were two.
Two little Freshmen eating raisin bun,
One got the currant and then there was one.
One little Freshman stocked up on his lore,
Passed the examinations and became a Sophomore.

—The "Gateway."

# the glass is brittle

## A Short Story

**by Josette Marion**

She walked along the street drawn on by the hurrying crowds —a tall woman with a vague, sensitive face, her hands thrust deep in the pockets of he fur coat. It was five o'clock. Office buildings and factories were discharging their mobs of workers who plunged into the city streets and fought their way into street cars, buses, and subways. The city was waking to evening. Flickering neon signs and street lights illumined the gathering dusk. The shop windows were brilliantly lighted and gay with Christmas decorations. Queues were forming in front of the theatres and people streamed in and out of the restaurants. All around her there were crowds of people, close pressing, shoving, pushing, near—and yet she was alone. They hurried by, each person intent upon his own pursuit, drawing her along with them, exerting some hypnotic power over her, yet she walked unnoticed and scarcely a passerby glanced at this tall woman, remarkable in no way, and so like millions of other women. Even the newsboy on the corner seemed not to see her and when she stopped to buy a paper his eyes slid past her impersonally scanning the crowds for more customers. A fine, feathery snow began to fall, drifting aimlessly down and brushing her face with wet fingers. She walked on.

This then was freedom. A furnished room, a job in an office, the right to go and come wherever and whenever she pleased with no one to know or care. She wouldn't have known it possible to feel so alone among millions of people—millions of unfamiliar, unfriendly faces, all alike and all unalike. She saw them every day.

Every night at this time she was swept into their whirling vortex and faced with the prospect of dinner alone, at a restaurant where she would undoubtably have to share a table with some other person, and then a movie or the evening spent alone in her room.

It had been wonderful at first The city—magic, glamor, romance. She almost believed that once. There was never time enough then for all the things she wanted to do. The hours she spent merely window shopping or making some purchases that took weeks of planning and decision; dinner with Tom or Allen and then dancing at the Ritz; movies with May and the girls at the office; the momentous importance of those first paychecks; always meeting new and different people, knowing them casually, feeling they had no claim upon her, and when they drifted out of her life always more people to replace them. Yes, it had been wonderful at first, strange and exciting. Freedom was wild, exhilerating, intoxicating and so sweet. So very, very precious. "I'm always going to be free," she had said. "Always." Freedom, like a heavy wine, had gone to her head and now she was left with this empty desolate aloneness. Alone with herself. She had a chance to look at herself for the first time and it was not pleasant. "How strange,' she thought. "You can never really be free. Not really. Because you always have to live with yourself. That's one thing you can't escape from."

She had tried so hard to be free. Old friends were forgotten. She stopped writing to people she had known because the obligation of former contacts seemed in some way to restrict her. She was careful not to become seriously involved with any man. There had been men —young men who took her out, to restaurants and night clubs, who said pleasant things, who occasionally were serious enough to propose. She was afraid of marriage. She said she was waiting for the right man, but she was really afraid. There were still men—older men who asked her out. Sometimes she went. She gave them a good time. The right man would never come along now. It was too late.

She had never been intimate with women. Women, as close friends, were too demanding. Their self centered personalities and continual senseless chatter bored her. It was sometimes pleasant to be friendly in a very casual way—it filled up spare time. There was always someone to do things with. The girls at the office changed. They married, were fired, moved on to better jobs. Only she stayed on. Because she liked it. Because everything was impersonal and objective. Because life, outside of office hours, was her own concern and no one knew or cared what she did. No one cared. She shivered slightly and drew her coat more closely around her. It was not a cold night. The snow melted wetly underfoot and formed slushy puddles on the sidewalks.

Why did she feel this way? Life was the same— unchanged—her life, the way she had wanted it. But did she want it like this? Freedom — what was freedom? Not this surely. People can't be free. There has to be someone to care for, someone dependent upon them, someone who loves them.

"If I were to die now. . ." she thought. She had always hated the thought of death. It was so inevitable, so final, so cruel. And suddenly death seemed warm and beautiful. An escape. An escape from the crowds, the loneliness, the dull monotony. An escape from herself. She hated herself . . . the physical demands of a body that had to be satisfied—the constant inner searchings and probings of mind and conscience that would not leave her alone. She wanted release from all this. Desperately she struggled to be free. To be free. For a brief moment she had glimpsed freedom, had touched it in passing, but it slipped between her fingers, was gone. She was left with the realization that freedom was a phantom, an idle dream envisioned in the thrill of youth, something ever to be desired, indefinite, unattainable Was there such a thing as freedom? Not while one lives. There can never be freedom from self.

# Music Notes

**LITTLE SYMPHONY**

Last night's concert by the Little Symphony at the Hermitage provided a delightful contrast in musical form and composition. It was a transition from Bach through Brahms to Richard Strauss with his twentieth century's delight in lilting melodies and exotic harmonies.

The program opened with Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3. This was a typical Bach composition with its clear cut harmonies and subtle integration of all instruments into a unique whole. To say that it was well performed would be denying, to some extent, the praise due to Bernard Naylor's excellent conducting; to say that it was overshadowed by the music that followed would be denying the Concerto its place on the program. It was the right apertif for a good musical feast — short, delightful and decisive.

Brahms' Serenade in A which followed, was in the nature of an experiment. This was its Canadian premiere, and it required a connoisseur to appreciate fully the good work done by the clarinets and the horns in this strange orchestra of woodwind and string (except violins) instruments.

TThe musical feast reached its final course with Richard Strauss' Suite from his incidental music to Moliere's 'Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme', and its climax with the playing of the last movement, 'The Dinner'. It is impossible for me to transform on to cold unresponsive paper the impression that this music made on the audience. That this impression was profound can be seen from the fact that the last movement was encored, and like good wine, its superb flavour was enhanced rather than dulled by the repetition.

This performance was in a way a personal triumph for the conductor Bernard Naylor. To be able to change from Bach with the extreme conservatism, and to interpret sympathetically the various moods of Richard Strauss as shown in the Suite, and to be able to portray clearly the interpretative music of the 'Maitre d'Armes', and the 'Dance of the Kitchen Boys', in the last movement, required a conductor having a sure courage and talent, besides a deep understanding of his art. I am sure that the audience of last night would like to hear more of Strauss. It was music well worth listening to. —A. W.

# Student Recital

The first recital of the junior students of the Conservatory of Music will be given tomorrow evening at 8.00 p.m. in the Conservatorium Hall. Clarinet solos will be given by Steven Cerny and Boleslaw Hyjek; a violin solo by Jane Davidson and pianoforte solos by Ann Hartong, Anne Henry, Chloe Lafond, Pauline Messer, Harriet Reinhorn, Alice Sykes, Marlene Bernstein, Stephen Bernstein, Audrey Crowell, Sylvia Eidinger, William Allcorn, Margot Blatt, Mitchell Cohen, Frances Furman and Angelina Tjelos. There is no admission charge.

# Letter Forum

## CHESS CLUB

**IS THERE ONE?**

Dear Sir,

Will you please give me some information as to whether a Chess Club exists at McGill? In 1943, I remember there was a fairly active Chess Club but due to pressure of work I did not deem it wise to join it. This year, however, I am interested in taking the game up again but so far have noted no publications about the club in The Daily. I personally know of a few that are also interested. Surely in a university of over 3,000 students, there is a sufficient number of chess enthusiasts to warrant the existence of an active Chess Club.

Yours sincerely,
CARL LEE, B.Sc. III.

# Jam Session

On Friday evening March the 9th the fourth Jam Session to come to Montreal will be held here at His Majesty's Theatre.

This Session will feature an all Negro group consisting of Wilbur de Paris, Sidney de Paris, Franz Jackson, Hank Duncan and Kaiser Marshall. Both Wilbur de Paris on trombone and Sidney on trumpet have exhibited their talented playing here at previous Sessions. Franz Jackson, who will play clarinet and tenor saxophone, has appeared in the United States with the Earl Hines band. On piano will be Hank Duncan who was for many years second pianist to the late Fats Waller and on drums Kaiser Marshall who made many recordings with Louis Armstrong.

She was walking along a dark steep street that led towards the river. The buildings seemed to press against her on each side, hemming her in, stifling and choking her. They mocked her. See you are free, they cried. You can go home tonight, back to your room, and there will be no one there to question what you have been doing. Only yourself. You will be alone with yourself. Always and forever yourself. You are free . . . you are free!

The very air was thick about her. She could scarcely breathe. There was nothing near but she seemed to feel someone following her. She was afraid. She began to run, slipping and stumbling on the dark, wet road. She ran until she was exhausted, gasping and panting for breath, and there was still that feeling of some invisible, unseen presence. Could she never escape?

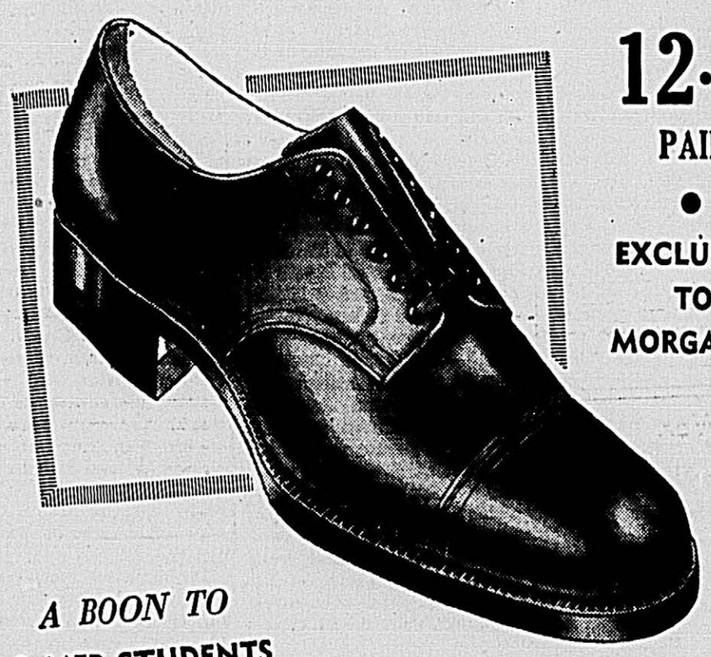
Now she was walking between warehouses that edged the river. They loomed dark and forbidding. The snow fell grey and dirty and the river lapped gently beyond, quiet and calm in its eternal course

*Continued on Page Four*


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# GEORGIANS UPSET REDMEN IN FINAL MBL GAME

## Maroon and Gold Trim McGill Hoopsters, 31-19; Combs Get Playoff Bye

### Redmen to Play College Rivals In Two-game Total-point Series

By MARVIN SHILLER

In a game that was marred because it was out of the hands of the officials, a revitalized Georgian quintet upset the off-form McGill Redmen 31-19 which allowed Moe Brenhouse's Combines to move into a first place tie with the Redmen. Also added to McGill's woe was the fact that in the post-game toss to decide who was to draw a bye, was won by the Combs, thus causing the McGill five to play a two game total-point series with the Georgians in order to enter the finals.

The Georgians sprang a complete surprise on the Redmen when they stepped on the floor with Jim Bardsley in their ranks. The old-boys around our spacious gym immediately recognized him as the sharpie who netted 19 points against one of Moe Abramowitz's Y.M.H.A. squads in a Dominion final in the mid-thirties.

**Bardsley Mainstay**

Bardsley ran rampant against the Redmen as he netted nine points and at all times was the mainstay of the Maroon and Gold cagers. Burnett also sparkled for the victors as he notched nine points by adeptly converting rebound. For the Redmen, Leo Rosentzveig was outstanding as he held the dangerous Lance Hudson scoreless and managed to pot six points, the same amount that was garnered by agile Vic Curran who turned in a creditable performance.

McGill opened the game with a fast-passing barrage which gave them a five point lead on counters by Curran and Rosentzveig and a free throw by Harms. McGill was slowed up as the checking became closer and the game progressively rougher. After a brief skirmish between Harms and Bardsley, the officials called time out and virtually read the riot act, which apparently did no good. The game

*Continued on Page Four*

**THREE STARS**

(1) Jim Bardsley, former Vancouver ace, who notched nine points in leading the Georgians to their upset win.
(2) Leo Rosentzveig, who scored six points on his team's behalf and held the redoubtable Lance Hudson scoreless.
(3) Norm Burnett, the lanky Georgian centre, who accounted for nine of his squad's markers, while playing a driving two-way game.

## McGill Swimmers To Battle CASA All Stars Monday

### Redmen to Practice At K. of C. Pool Today; Collegiate Meet Nears

The McGill Swimming Club will engage the C.A.S.A. All Stars in another of a series of swim meets, which is to terminate with the Inter-Collegiate Telegraph Meet on March 1st, on Monday, Feb. 19 at the Knights of Columbus Pool on Mountain street.

An all important practice will be held today at the K. of C. pool at 5:15 p.m. All students intending to participate in the meet are requested to attend today's outing on time. Monday's encounter will be a crucial one in that it will test the calibre of the McGill swimmers and divers and will give an indication of the team's strength for the coming Intercollegiate Telegraphic engagement.

**Powerful Opponents**

Their opponents, boasting such stars as Charlie West, Peter Van Wagner, and Ralph Hodgson, who was very prominent in the last C.A.S.A. meet, the McGill natators will have all they can handle in the way of competition from the all stars. Skeptics assert that the student swim club have bitten off more than they can chew even though they have been very successful in all competition to date.

On the McGill side of the ledger are such well known names as Earle, Fineberg, C. Van Wagner, McCarthy, Athans and Kellaway. Each and every swimmer is a veteran in his field and they all have faced strong competition with commendable success.

Participating in the events are the following swimmers:

**100 yd. Breast Stroke**

Earle, Fineberg, and C. Van Wagner for the Redmen; Martin and MacDonald for the C.A.S.A. All Stars.

**100 yd. Back Stroke**

McGill: Mahon, Humphreys, and

*Continued on Page Four*

## Wax and Tracks

by Martlet

Last Sunday saw a record crowd of 50 racers turn out for the inter-faculty ski-meet at St. Sauveur. All those participating felt that it was a great success, and it was an encouraging indication of potential racers for when intercollegiate competition is resumed. There were many who turned in an admirable performance and should try their hand in the Laurentian Zone races. Amongst these are Byers and Currie from Medicine, McLeod and Parsons from Science and Ward from Engineering.

**Arts and Science Win**

Arts and Science led the field with 16 entries, Engineering was second with 9, and Medicine and Commerce tied with 5 each. Considering the first five men to place, in each faculty, as a team, Arts and Science was first and Engineering was second in the combined results.

**Staniforths Star**

Don and Joan Staniforth kept each other company in their winning streak. Don was first in the men's downhill and third in the slalom, taking first place in the combined while Joan took top honours in all positions in the ladies section. In the Zone race on the Redbird downhill they both took second place in their respective sections.

The Burden sisters were at it again taking turns at outspeeding one another. These two, together with Joan Staniforth, constitute a

*Continued on Page Four*

## Topkins Triumphs In Snooker Play

### Defeats Smith to Enter Semi-final Round; Faces Assaly Today

In a scheduled quarter-final match of the snooker tourney, first-seeded Dick Topkins took the measure of Don Smith, thereby qualifying for advancement into the semi-finals. His opponent in tomorrow's encounter will be Ray Assaly, the diminutive sharp-shooter, who has displayed top-notch form to date in beating Ted Proctor, the former McGill billiard champ, Lou Sherman and other ranking star players.

Topkins was extended to the limit in topping Smith, as his rival rallied gamely in both tilts to pull within striking distance of his foe only to have Topkins pot some beautiful cross shots to offset his opponent. In both contests the favored player piled up a substantial lead. However, Smith executed a number of well directed hook shots to make Dick commit many miscues, but to no avail.

With the finals of the tournament in sight, G. Jobin, the dark horse entry who outlasted Willie Korman in four gruelling matches last week to enter the finals, is keenly awaiting the outcome of the Assaly-Topkins encounter today and has been sharpening his style of game in preparation for the winner.

"The tournament was a tremendous success this year, all contestants having their full share of play and great interest being afforded the exciting matches by many students," said manager Korman last night. He refused to comment on the outcome of any of the ensuing tilts, however, assuring at the same time that all remaining contestants will be going all out while gunning for championship laurels. "A fine example of clean sportsmanship and college spirit has been displayed by the boys," he added.

The winner of the Assaly-Topkins match, which has all the earmarks of a thriller, will probably face Jobin before the end of the week, so that snooker fans may well expect the final winner to be crowned this week.

## SPORTS SUMMARY

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**
**Interfaculty Basketball**
Eng. I, 1, Eng. III, 4.
**Interclass Hockey**
Engl 5, Commerce, 3.
**TODAY'S GAMES**
**Interfaculty Volleyball**
(At Gym—5.15 p.m.)
Commerce vs. Eng. III,
**Interclass Hockey**
(At MacTavish rinks—5.15 p.m.)
Arts II vs. Eng. III.
**TOMORROW'S GAMES**
**Interfaculty Basketball**
Med I vs. Science 3 and 4.

# *Intermediates Trim Canada Car*

## CAGE CHATTER

By NORM WOLFE

**Regarding Refs**

This is not in the nature of sour grapes. The Georgians defeated the Red cagers last night and all the beefing in the world won't reverse the decision. Nevertheless, when a basketball game gets out of the hands of the officials there must be something radically wrong. And that is exactly what happened in the M.B.L. tilt last night.

Since the beginning of the year, all officially recognized arbiters have refused to referee Montreal Basketball League games. They wanted to be paid an extra dollar a game. The M.B.L. declined. The result, a strike. Therefore, to save themselves a little cash, the M.B.L. executive has lowered the standard of refereeing, which in turn has lowered the standard of playing.

Last night's officiating was completely incompetent and inefficient. It ruined all possible enjoyment the spectators could get out of the match, besides destroying all fair competition between the teams themselves. If better referees are not secured for the playoff matches, it will mostly likely be a case of the best team losing.

**Common Sense**

When Gilbert and Sullivan composed the words and music of that famous operetta, the Pirates of Penzance, among the melodies was a delightful air regarding an "Ingenious Paradox". These must have been prophets of a sort, because a more apt description of the McGill sport scene cannot be found.



In 1940, the C.I.A.U. placed a ban on any collegiate team travelling due to the critical transportation situation prevailing at the time. This rule did not prevent colleges from bringing teams to face them, and thus it has been possible for McGill to hold Athletics Festivals, with the Redman facing American university quintets.

Yet in 1945, five years later, the transportation facilities are still in such bad shape as to render it impossible for a dozen people to travel less than fifty miles. Or so those in charge of athletics at McGill would have us believe. For the Red cage team was refused permission to travel to Ste. Hyacinthe to play a Navy quintet. The Sailors have journeyed to Montreal several times to play local teams, and were anxious to face the Redmen on their home floor before their own fans. Yes indeed, it is truly an "Ingenious Paradox".

**Intermediate and Interfaculty**

McGill Intermediate cagers completed the regular league schedule last night. They now enter the playoffs, and having shown a vast improvement in the past few weeks, Leonard's men are expected to prove tough to beat from now on. The turnover on the squad has been tremendous, with close to twenty different men wearing the Red and White since the season's start.

Last night's win over Canada Car was the third straight for the Redmen. They really found their scoring eye for the first time, and although their opposition wasn't powerful, they demonstrated some top-notch shooting.

The Interfaculty league is nearing completion with five teams remaining. This quintet is in the midst of a round robin tourney, with the undefeated Engineering I squad leading the pack. The Plumbers have knocked off Macdonald and Arts and Science 3&4, while Med I and Engineering 2 have yet to compete in the final round.

To those who are interested only in basketball, the following paragraphs can be disregarded.

**Filler**

Boo-hoo, get our your crying towels fellows. Those woeful wails which emanated from that precocious pillar in Tuesday's Daily have caused a deluge of tears in Plumber's Paradise. Those poor, frustrated Accountants have found themselves a champion in a drivelling column called "Stench Commerce" or something to that effect. The green-eyed monster has overtaken the whole faculty. Imagine that! Two dozen jealous students in McGill.

Ordinarily we wouldn't lower ourselves to answer such petty pulings, but when the unspoilt pages of the Daily are besmirched by such foul mud-slinging, then we must cast inhibitions aside, and openly denounce the offender.

All year the Commerce Faculty along with the others, has been attempting to dethrone the Engineers from their mighty position as king of campus sports, but having failed to do so in every major sport, they have descended to miserable whinings against the "raucous" victory shout of the Plumbers. From now on the slogan of the Beer boys should be a parody of Noel Cowards' famous song: "Let's not be beastly to dear old Commerce."

## Display Potent Offense In Crushing Foes, 60-29 In Last League Fixture

### Lefcoe, Proctor Lead Redmen To Third Consecutive Triumph

By JOHN PIPER

The McGill Intermediate Basketball team came through with a flashy 60-29 victory over the Canada Car squad in a wide-open, but lackadaisical game last night at the Currie Gym. Leading the Redmen to their high-scoring win was Nev Lefcoe, who garnered thirteen points; close behind him was Ted Proctor, who picked up twelve. Every member of the Red team got at least one basket in this game, which found the Canada Car team with only six men.

The game started relatively slowly, but the McGill boys rapidly took a big lead as their opponents tired in the last half of the game. The tilt was not without its amusing points, with the referee at one time halting the game to warn the Canada Car squad to stop fooling and play basketball. Nevertheless it was neither fast nor close, the two factors which go to make any game exciting to watch.

**Three Stars**

The three stars of the game were Nev Lefcoe and Ted Proctor of

*Continued on Page Four*

## Engineers Topple Commerce Sextet In Class Ice Tilt

### Plumbers Triumph 5-3 Over Ledger-keepers In Hard-fought Match

The Engineers, who seem to possess a penchat for winning Interfaculty and Interclass games in all sports, took the measure over a fighting Commerce sextet in a gruelling hockey tilt at the McTavish rink yesterday.

The Accounts strove valiantly to break the hoax the Plumbers have on their teams but to no avail. The Engineers emerged the victors by a 5-3 count. The scoring was well distributed among the squads and the play was fast and furious all the way.

**Score Close**

At the outset of the first period, the Plumbers jumped into a 1-0 lead, but this was short-lived as the Commerce men squared accounts. The play then sea-sawed back and forth with each team seeking to dent their opponent's armour. The Purvis Hall boys were the first to break the tie on a nice effort by Shannon. Before the bell sounded to end the second period, Hobson netted one for the Engineers to render the score 2-2.

The third canto began at a terrific pace, each team trying to assume the lead. Again the Accountants broke through to make the score 3-2 in their favour. However the Plumber sextet were not to be denied. They took over the lead in quick fashion and then clinched matters on two break-always to-

*Continued on Page Four.*

**Ski Trip**

The French Society ski trip which takes place this weekend, will leave from Windsor Station at 2.30 p.m. French only will be spoken on the trip. The skiers will travel to Bolton Glen for their outling. Those interested are asked to contact Miss Bodier in the Arts Building as soon as possible.

**M.W.S.A.A. NOTICE**

It has been disclosed that there may be two or three vacancies at the R.V.C. Ski House at Ste Adele this coming weekend. If any coeds wish to go up to Ste. Adele to stay at the house, please watch the list on the notice board in R.V.C. It has also been requested that the girls, who have heretofore signed up for this weekend, check their reservations and pay for them at the Physical Education office in R.V.C.

**Lost**

On Monday probably in the Arts Building, Parker "S-1" pen, green with silos top. Finder please phone Ronnie Barnard, MA. 7845.

## Eng. II Hoopsters Top Eng. III

In what was probably the lowest scoring game of the current Interfactulty league schedule, Engineering II ousted their first cousins, the Engineering III quintet, 11-4, at the Currie gym yesterday, to enter the finals in loop play. Already in the final round are Engineering I, who have won two tilts, Arts-Science 3 & 4, who have lost two, the Macdonald quintet, who have a win and a loss to their credit, and Med. I, who have yet to see action.

The game was very close and tight checking held the score down. Both teams didn't take advantage of their scoring opportunities and

*Continued on Page Three*






## Attention Sport Teams and Clubs

"Old McGill" announces that the following teams and clubs have not as yet either had their pictures taken or handed in the legend for their picture.

**MEN'S**
Basketball
Badminton
Boxing
Wrestling
Fencing
Gymnastic
Golf
Harrier
M.O.C.
Squash
Swimming
Waterpolo
Track
Judo
Volleyball
Skiing

**WOMEN'S**
Ice Hockey
Fencing
Badminton
Basketball
Skiing
Ski-House
Swimming
Tennis
Modern Dance
Ping Pong

There is no reason for this tardiness and if pictures are not taken and the legends handed in by Friday, Feb. 16, they will be omitted from the Annual.





He Really Rings the Bell

And so Does

"OLD McGILL, 1945"

*It's the Best Yet So Sign for Yours*

*NOW*

## Pie Eating

Continued from Page Two

Group 3.—This was the most interesting group. These are all future psychopaths and show definite unstable personalities. The fact that they are unable to make up their minds as to which is the best part of this standard test object clearly shows that they will fail in the more complex problems of life.

The laboratories wish to express their thanks to all the volunteers who participated in this study, particularly to the final chosen 67 spbjects who consumed 9.1666 pies each in 72 hours during the final test. Also to the invaluable help of the Engineers hexisecting the pies, many of whom were among the final 67.

**SUMMARY AND CONCLUSIONS:**

So what?, How do you eat pie?

## The Glass Is Brittle

Continued from Page Two

to the sea. She seemed to be alone in endless time. Alone, yet not alone. There would never be any escape from herself. It was too late. The heavy chains of her self imposed freedom bound her relentlessly, weighed down upon her, suffocated her, tortured her with inexorable mercilessness. Her freedom... the hollow, empty conception of freedom that she had so desperately struggled to attain. And it was hers. Fully hers to taste and savor the bitter, acid dregs to the very end of time—until death...

The river fascinated her. She walked out on a little pier and stood looking down at the dark inky water moving swiftly and silently below. It seemed peaceful, gentle, kind. Death waited there—death and escape. For a long, endless moment she stood there. Her head throbbed dizzily. Just one step forward and it would all be over—Death.

She turned abruptly and began walking back, slowly, crying softly, dry gasping sobs. No, there was no escape. Not even death. Because she was afraid—afraid of life and afraid of death too. The freedom which so completely bound her refused to loose its hold. And it would go on and on always. There was never an end—Eternal freedom.

## Dr. Higgins Addresses SLC

Continued from Page One

continues: "This is a question being asked throughout the world. It is a question which must be answered by Government and by businessmen, and answered in the affirmative."

"However," the statement concludes, "the solution is not so simple. We must learn how it is possible to attain full employment, what will be required on the part of government, management, and organized labor; and what the present plans of these groups are for maintaining full employment."

The club has issued a call for nominations for the various executive posts, and will announce the date of the elections at the meeting on Thursday.

## Coed Students to Nominate Campus Heads

Continued from Page One

Union since she does not become a member of the Students' Society, but only of the Women's Union.

**New Officers Appointed**

New officers for the executive positions of the various societies and committees under the direction of the Women's Union were appointed and approved at the Women's Union Meeting Tuesday night. Chairman of the C.W.S.P. (War Service Program) for the term 1945-46 is Beryl Underhill, with sub-chairmen: Joan Provent—Hospital Service; Claire Fisher—Social Service; Jane Dixon—Red Cross Corps; Anne Verriest—Publicity. The inclusion of a Handicraft chairman will be made later should the Arts and Crafts classes be made open to the War Service Program.

Peggy Fyles has been placed in charge of Freshette Reception with Jane Bishop and Isabel McGill as assistants. Betty Planck is in charge of the Senior Dinner for next year assisted by the president of fourth year and the executives of the first and third years.

These positions are all by appointment of the Women's Union Executive, Scotty Watson, President of the Women's Union, announced in the press release. They are made on the recommendation of this year's committees, and are based on the interest shown by the students in the activities of these committees. The suggested appointments are then submitted to council for ratification. The students hold office from July 1 of this year to June 30 of the following year.

**Musical Concert**

A concert featuring Margaret Munn, pianist, will be presented on March 8 at Royal Victoria College, the Music Division of the Program Committee announced at the meeting. This is the second in the concert series presented by the Program Committee this term. The first featured the McGill String Quartette.

The committee for carrying out improvements in the Women's Common Room announced that progress was being made in this respect, and that the possibilities for improving the furniture of the rooms were being investigated.

## Physical Program Planned by Coeds

Continued from Page One

to skiing and skating as well. Cut throats and gored legs will be the prizes awarded to the weaker men who attend, while a nice quiet snow-drift will be the reposing place of many an unenergetic male.

But, as if that weren't enough exertion for the brawny (?) men of the campus, the coeds intend to really put him through the ropes with boogie-woogie and waltzes, two-steps and fox trots, and all the other dancing contortions imaginable to the rythms of the Club House orchestra. So if your socks aren't thick enough you'd better bring shoes for dancing too.

But, if you get tired and weary before the evening is half gone, there will be refreshments available, for the ingenious coeds have missed out on no score in order to entertain their menfolks in proper Sadie Hawkins fashion.

True the old Sakie Hawkins' week of pre-war days has been cancelled for the duration, but coeds may still play "turn-about" at this event. Of course, corsages are not necessary for a evening of sport, but it would be interesting to see what one could do with a snow-ball. Tooks and ear-muffs of all shapes and sizes will probably come in handy, and a rough and tumble good time is to be expected. (P.S.—This last statement is editorial comment, and therefore is not to be considered as having been printed.)

## Maroon and Gold Trim McGill Hoopsters

Continued from Page Three

continued as a jumble of pushing and holding and only when play opened up did the spectators see some excellent ball.

**Georgians Roll**

Georgians began to roll at the half way mark of the first canto, and Wood, Bardsley, and Burnett combined for 13 points to give the Drummond street platoon a 13-8 half-time lead.

The McGill squad could do no better in the second half as the victors kept boring in continually with great shooting accuracy, while the Redmen's shooting was off as was their "get that rebound" department.

McGill's chances were lowered further in the second canto as Captain Russ Harms was banished for five fouls. Pat Sharkey then made an appearance and acquitted himself nobly as he counted three quick points.

For the Georgians, Bardsley, Burnett, Hudson and Wood were the pick of the crop, while for the Redmen Rosentzveig, Curran, Harms, and Davidon turned in creditable performances.

| McGill: | FG. | FT. | PF. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sharkey | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Athans | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rosentzveig | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Harms | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Curran | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Roth | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Davidon | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Shacter | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Goodwin | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Deacon | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 8 | 3 | 13 | 19 |
| **Georgians:** | | | | |
| Hudson | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Elo | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Holden | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Burnett | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
| Simms | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wood | 2 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Bardsley | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 |
| Total | 13 | 5 | 11 | 31 |

## Maj.-Gen. Howard Kennedy Addresses Engineers

Continued from Page One

ests beget little in the final analysis. He also advised them that practical experience in three or more fields is of utmost value and from this inferred that all graduates should move from one position to another in the first few years of their work in the Engineering profession.

This year's banquet saw the rise of an almost unexpected and unheralded event—there was no beer. Somewhat burdened with gloom the engineers trouped into the ballroom to face a beerless evening. The only liquids served were water and coffee.

After Major-General Kennedy's speech, a group of musicians masquerading under the title of Mike Malone and Moranic Mountaineers sounded off in a somewhat unmusical though hilarious performance. The group was composed of four engineers:—Ray Felson and his accordian, Simon Markel and his violin, Sydney Hornstein at the piano, and last but not least Irving Greenbaum beating an assortment of tin cans, a washboard, and an excuse for a snare drum. A result of this combination was well received and streams of pennies were tossed into their midst.

Other entertainment was provided by a movie projector and a variety of shorts. A group of professionals including a pair of acrobatic dancers (feminine, what else) and a comic concluded the evening.

## Committee to Investigate C.O.T.C. Pay

Continued from Page One

ent at the Council meeting to explain the position of the Forge's finances and the budget proposed for approval of the Council. The revised budget of the Forge was accepted "with permission of the Council to sell advertising to cover the anticipated deficit with the limitation of soliciting advertisers as recommended by the Advertising Manager of The Daily and of the McGill Annual." This motion was carried after a previous motion stating the Council's acceptance of the revised budget and accepting the burden of the deficit had been lost.

## Dr. Stanley Resigns Office

Continued from Page One

the "interests of the university were the paramount consideration."

President Stanley's resignation becomes effective at the end of the current academic year.

## Class Executives Do Canvassing

Continued from Page One

Canada. Student refugees and local internees are also provided for on Canadian soil.

The remainder of the funds, some 75% of the total, goes to Europe and China, to provide for evacuee students, for refugees who have sought safety in Switzerland, Spain, Russia and the free countries of Europe. In China, where 75% of the students must depend on government subsidy or outside relief, in order to carry on their studies, the contributions which I.S.S. is able to make go a long way. For instance, $15 will support a Chinese student for a month. The World Student Service Fund, which is the U.S. equivalent of I.S.S. and which, like I.S.S. is a branch of World Student Relief of Geneva, cooperates with the Canadian service in the work done. I.S.S. is recognized by the Canadian government under the War Services Act.

As the Allied Armies have advanced in Europe and the occupied countries are being liberated, the work of I.S.S. is being greatly extended to help in the rehabilitation of the ruined universities of Europe. In addition to buildings which must be repaired and put back to their original use of teaching or housing students, ransacked libraries must be restocked and equipment which was stolen or ruined, must be replaced. Students, who had no means of carrying on their studies during the period of occupation, must be given the financial means to return to the universities.

It is to the universities of this continent, that the main appeal for World Student Relief must be made. The donations made by American colleges and universities since 1938 have shown a remarkable increase since the war. The returns are as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1937-38 | $19,000 |
| 1938-39 | 26,000 |
| 1939-40 | 42,000 |
| 1940-41 | 65,000 |
| (Plus $21,000 from extra-college sources) | |
| 1941-42 | 113,000 |
| (from colleges and extra-college sources) | |
| 1942-43 | 160,000 |
| (from colleges and extra-college sources) | |
| 1943-44 | 238,000 |
| Total | $663,000 |

Student organizations raising funds in other countries are to be found in China itself, Australia, Great Britain, New Zealand, Sweden, France, India, South Africa and Switzerland.

## Show Open Free to Students

Continued from Page One

weekday on which he is known as "The Early Bird". Other members of the Nabob Gang do considerable radio and stage work in addition to the morning show.

Popular hit tunes, comedy numbers, and orchestral jazz arrangements interspersed with the slap-happy dialogue of their regular shows will all be featured on this Monday's program.

## Exhibition of Leacock MSS.

Continued from Page One

that I owned the most complete collection of his works in the World. Many an evening I spent with him talking over his old books. One of these was 'The Marionette Calendar.' He said that he hadn't seen or heard of a copy for years, and dared me to get hold of one. I got my underground working, and within three weeks I located one in London."

As well as an edition of every book ever published by Leacock, the exhibition contains as well every magazine article ever written by him, which are entirely the contribution of Mr. Friedman, and date as far back as 1913. There are several portraits of him, one the Jack portrait lent by the University Club of Montreal. There is the record of his recitation of "My Old College" which was presented to the library by Mr. Frazer Keith, past president of the Graduate's Society. An old friend of Leacock's, present at the opening of the Redpath exhibition had this to say about him. "Stephen's whole life was centred about McGill. It meant a great deal to him, and he would have done anything for the students. McGill was one of the very important things in his life; it meant as much to him as any of his other interests, even his writings. He would have appreciated this very much."

Also in the exhibition are two photographs of the launching of a United States Navy Liberty ship, named after him, the S.S. Stephen B. Leacock. There are several letters to Dr. Lomer, librarian of McGill University, of which the following, dated January 11, 1943, is an example:

"Dear Lomer,—This book, How To Write, is like a favorite child to me because I wrote it purely to suit myself with no eye on editors or sales or the public. If that means that it fails then it is a favorite all the more, as the feeble child always is to the fond parent. So what more fittting book to present to the unbiased mind of a librarian. With best regards, (signed) Stephen Leacock."

It may be remembered that "How To Write" was a best seller.

One of the most interesting of the editions of Mr. Friedman's collection is an autographed edition of "Hellements of Hickonomics." When Dr. Leacock autographed this work for Mr. Friedman, he glued in a page of the manuscript, and when Mr. Friedman telephoned to thank him, Dr. L. said he had done so to find out if Mr. Friedman ever opened the book again.

Under the Jack; portrait at the end of the room is the manuscript of his memoirs on which he was at work when he died. On the last page of these memoirs are the last words which he wrote before he was taken to the hospital for a second operation after which his death in the hospital occurred.

In one showcase there are about 75 volumes of his works taken from the stacks of Redpath, which with the exception of the new additions, bear evidence of long and hard wear, and of Leacock's perennial popularity with the student and staff of McGill. Said Chancellor Wilson to Mr. Friedman, on leaving the exhibition. "You have succeeded in attracting to Redpath the largest group of governors that has ever been present here in the history of the library. They wanted to see the exhibition."

## Committee Meetings

Continued from Page One

**INTERNATIONAL TRADE AND FINANCE — MONDAY at 5 p.m.**

**U.N.R.R.A. AND THE RECONSTRUCTION OF EUROPE —TOMORROW at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room.**

## McGill Swimmers to Battle C.A.S.A.

Continued from Page Three

MacLean; All Stars: P. Van Wagner and Hodgson.

50 yd., 100 yd., 200 yd. Free Style

McGill: McCarthy, Athans, Kellaway, Hoffman, and Cooper; All Stars: Hodgson, West, and P. Van Wagner.

There will also be a 150 yd. medly relay, a 200 yd. Free Style relay and a diving competition. Representing the Redmen in the latter event will be the noted diver and cager George Athans and also the incomparable Henry Watson.

## Wax and Tracks

Continued from Page Three

formidable threat to the fame of the Wurtele twins.

It was learned yesterday that Barbara Ross, who was thrown by a bad rut near the top of the trail, had broken her ankle and not merely sprained it, as was thought at first. Jane Bishop deserves mention here for stopping in the middle of her run to help Frances Young who had fallen on her pole and badly bruised her ribs.

Bill Nicholson will be out of action for a couple of weeks due to a sprained ankle suffered at the last gate in the slalom course after an excellent run.

The managers of the Men's and Women's Ski Teams would like to express their sincere thanks to Mr. Van Wagner, Charlie Van Wagner, Bruce Ramsey, Louis Salhany and all the others who helped to make the meet a success.

And, by way of a postscript: Next Sunday there will be held a double slalom at Ste. Adele. This is a race in which two identical slalom courses are set out side by side and the racers are actually competing against one another as well as against time.

## Eng. II. Top Hoopsters III.

Continued on Page Four

there were signs of rough and ragged play throughout the contest. The victorious Plumber squad will probably taste playoff action next week.

## Engineers Topple Commerce Sextet

Continued from Page Three

wards the close of the period.

The scorers were Cooper, Hobson, Gill, Wyatt and Peacock for the Engineers, while Becker, Shannon and McCanse were the Commerce marksmen.

There will be an Interclass tilt tomorrow at the Campus rink between Arts-Science II and Engineering III at 5.15 p.m.

## Display Potent Offense In Crushing Foes 60-29

Continued from Page Three

McGill, both of whom played a good game and led the scoring. For the Canada Car team Selby was the most outstanding, setting up some pretty nice plays and getting some eight points himself.

By virtue of their win, the Collegians completed the loop schedule in second place with a total of five wins and three defeats.

**Sharkey Missing**

The Intermediate team played most of the game without their captain Pat Sharkey, who played for the Senior team in their game against the Georgians. In the few minutes which he did play the sandy-haired sharp-shooter picked up two points.

McGill: Weingarten—4, Protector—12, Glaser—5, Beaugrain—9, Lefcoe—13, Whalen—3, Logan—4, Tarshis—6, Sharkey—2, Kalpakis—2.

Canada Car: Grant—10, Selby—8, Atchison—2, Pierce—2, Garratt—0, Watson—3.

**SPEAKS ON PSYCHOLOGY**

Dr. Gregory Zilborg will speak on "The Problem of Personality in Modern Psychiatry" in the Arts Building under the Auspices of the Psychological Association of the Province of Quebec, at 8.15 p.m. on February 22.

## Stresses Need Of Understanding

### Dr. Herbert Moore Notes Importance Of Petty Irritations

"If you are to create and maintain harmony in a group, you must provide the group with an opportunity to realize their fondest hopes and their cherished values, and you must avoid those situations that rub these values the wrong way." Dr. Herbert Moore stated in a third of a series of lectures entitled "Studies in Supervision" given in Moyse Hall, and sponsored by National Breweries Limited.

Dr. Moore's lecture dealt with the need for an understanding of workers, their skill, working capacity and dreams and struggles by personnel supervisors. Petty irritations, the speaker stated, act as disturbances to the worker in the job situation, and are potent forces is unermining morale. Because of their pettiness they are often ignored, and soon the accumulative effect rocks the morale of the department.

The speaker also enumerated seven causes of friction; lack of proper planning of the employers work, improper and inadequate training given to employees, failure to give proper encouragement for good effort, failure to give men proper recognition, failure to correct irritating environmental factors, and failure to provide proper rest periods.

## To Poll Students On Blood Doning

### To Test Effectiveness Of Campus Campaign; Guide for Publicity

To test the effectiveness of the recent Blood Donor Campaign, a series of polls is to be held in various parts of the University. It is expected that several hundred students will be quizzed, in an effort to obtain representative results.

Each student approached will be asked whether he is

(a) Already a blood donor
(b) Under 18 years of age
(c) Under 21 and lacking parental consent
(d) Not giving, for other than the above reasons.

The answers are to be recorded in an impersonal manner, only the percentage in each being desired. The results are expected to show the degree of success of the Campaign, and also the direction in which any further publicity should be directed.

## NOTICES

**Found**

In RVC Common Room a wooden cigarette case. Last Thursday, Feb. 8. Owner please phone EL. 3182.

**Lost**

Parker repeater pencil. Lent to someone playing bridge in the Union Saturday morning. Please return to the Union Tuck Shop.

**Notice**

Will the person who switched sport jackets in the smoker room please phone Buzz Gardiner, HA. 9967.

It happened when she was 16, and had been boasting to her mom about some of the male conquests she had made at high school.

Instead of saying "Uh-huh,' 'and forgetting about it, the mother took the daughter to a movie that night and had her stand beside the cashier's cage, as she declared in firm tone: "Two tickets' please. One adult's, AND ONE ADOLESCENT'S.

WHY DAUGHTERS GO GREY.
—Varsity.




Honey Dew steps up the beat on good things to eat. Leaves your hungry appetite dreamy and happy. New ideas in snacks, lunches and dinners all the time —at budget prices.

Step over Today to HONEY DEW


**DOMINION PROVINCIAL BURSARIES**

Student holders of above Bursaries are advised that cheques covering second instalments are now in the hands of the University Cashier.

Will those concerned kindly call as soon as possible to endorse cheques to be applied on outstanding fee balances.

## S.C.M. NOTES

(All activities take place at S.C.M. House)

**SUNDAY**—Student Chapel Service for World Student Day of Prayer, 7.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street. The service will be conducted by Rev. G. R. Cragg.

◆ ◆ ◆

**MONDAY**—Bible Study Group at 5 p.m., led by Miss Marjorie Watson.

◆ ◆ ◆

**WEDNESDAY**—Medical Study Group at 7 p.m. Discussion led by Milton MacDowall on Medical Services in the West Indies.

# NOTICE

**Nominations for the following office are called for:**

# President of the Students' Society

**These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.**

**Nominations for the following offices are called for:—**

**President of the McGill Union.**

**Vice-President of the McGill Union.**

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

**Secretary of the McGill Union.**

**Representative to the Athletics Board.**

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

**Nominations for the following offices are called for:—**

**President of the McGill Debating Union Society.**

**Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.**

**Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.**

**Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.**

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

**Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 6th, 1945.**

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.